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THE CARMEL SPECTATOR

VOL. 10. NO. 35 CARMEL, CALIFORNIA, JUNE 12, 1953 TEN CENTS

SCHOOL'S OUT

Mr. Spectator

SALINAS CALIFORNIAN

Monday, June 8, 1953

Unique Newspaper at Carmel

The Carmel Spectator thinks it is the most unique weekly newspaper in the nation. Tnat's what we see in type at the very top of page one. The main space on this week's cover is taken up with a sketch, apparently a drunk sailor inside of a whiskey bottue. This may or may not have some Carmel significance, nevertheless, we'd rather see their beautiful reproductions of masterful photographs as cover material.

The Spectator smacks of Carmel all the way through. It is daringly frank, carries clever features and lots of pictures printed on an "offset" press for the finest results. The printed pictures look almost like original ones. Advertisers get their money's worth. The news itself sounds and looks like the clever little shops one gawks at there By-the-Sea. It sounds like the artists of Carmel who never would paint pictures with as many incongruous colors and designs as appear in their own clothing.

Take a look at The Spectator some time. We mention it in this column today because it really is unique. Maybe they've got something a few of us old newspaper people should think about.—P. C.

OOPS!!! WE are stealing an editorial from the Salinas Californian.

Thanks Salinas. As to the cover two weeks ago there are probably several dozen interpretations. Ours . . . the opening of the yachting season here with a sailor going down with his ship in a bottle. Idea originated from the old art of enclosing ships in bottles.

• • •

NOW WE'VE HEARD EVERYTHING about June weddings. Saturday night, couple named Arnold from San Francisco turned up at Rancho Monterey Motel, wanted to know where they could find a justice of the peace to marry them. C.W. Lunt, brother of Ernest Lunt, who owns the motel, called around. Couldn't find Baugh, couldn't find Ross, finally got Col. Roy Hillyer.

The wedding went off in the Lunt living room at the motel, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lunt as witnesses. Afterwards, Mrs. L. made cocktails and the couple was toasted.

Room 27 was the bridal suite.

• • •

ONE OF THE THINGS we like about tourists is the way they fall, so easily and completely, into the spirit of Carmel. Or was the middle-aged gentleman we saw wandering through one of our more exclusive shops - pot-bellied, hairy-legged and wearing the shortest of shorts - overdoing it a bit?

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THIS IS ALMOST as corny as some of our office jokes. Sign on back of small-sized car: "Knotso Lodge."

• • •

EL PAISANO, yearbook of Monterey Peninsula College, has tried something new this year. With a running commentary, events are presented like a picture story, in chronological order. And the cover, though slick, is not hard. Mel Huden says he thinks - if no other college has gotten the idea yet - MPC's a pioneer along these lines.

• • •

"DOC" STANIFORD is back in town again after a long trip through the Midwest and East, the first in his 68 years. He visited his daughter whose Navy husband is currently stationed near Washington, D.C., picked up a new car in Fort Wayne, Ind., and sight-saw a lot of the places he had heard about but never seen.

• • •

ARTIST FERDINAND BURGDORFF has just returned from Yosemite, where he spent a happy month painting "mad, mad water and a few dogwoodies."

He brought back ten completed canvases. "I always take up many more canvases than I can use and use 'em all," he says.

(Continued on page 14)

Village By-Lines

SPY? - Restaurant owner on Ocean Avenue reported a suspicious looking young man was hanging around in front of building. Police could not find young man.

• • •

BROWSE BROWSE BROWSE - Have you seen the Browsing boxes at the Browse Around Music Shop? Corner of 6th and Dolores, Carmel.

• • •

POLICE MAGIC - Police found signs on telephone posts at Ocean and Del Mar Avenues advertising magician shows. After finding no city approval had been granted took them down.

• • •

THE SEARCH - Resident reported nine-year-old girl leading a two smaller girls down Newberry Way apparently lost. Police searched out area but could not locate juveniles.

• • •

LOST: Small shovel. Army war-surplus type, collapsible. Probably borrowed by boy. Vicinity of Guadalupe and Fifth. Call 7-4385.

• • •

MARCIA TRAVERS - Landscaping and Gardening. Estimates by App't. Ph. 7-3097.

• • •

DOG LOVER - Versus smart dogs. Resident reported to police that he saw three dogs running loose on Dolores and Ocean Avenue around 8 p.m. Queried police what they were doing about ordinance requiring dogs on leash in business area. Police checked area but could not find dogs.

• • •

SNAIL HUNTER - Man observed poking stick in bushes along Camino Real. Asked what doing. Reported looking for snails for breakfast.

• • •

NOT DRUNK ENOUGH - Police hauled four drivers into station to give them sobriety test last week. All four passed test and were sent home in taxi.

WHO'S WHERE

Bob Mathias, America's number-one athlete is scheduled to arrive at the Highlands Inn June 18th.

• • •

Weekending at the Cypress West are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brumback. He is an advertising exec at the San Francisco Examiner.

• • •

George Smith, of the Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco, will be weekending at the Highlands Inn.

• • •

Twenty-five visiting couples will participate in a private golf tournament of the Pacific Manufacturing Co. of Santa Clara here this weekend. Staying at the La Playa Hotel, the group is headed by James R. Pierce.

• • •

Mr. M. Cohn from New York City will arrive at the Carmel Inn this weekend.

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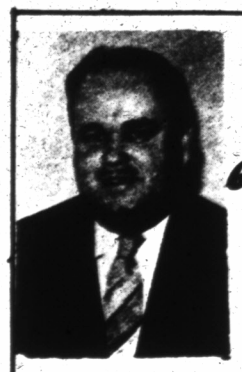
SPECTATOR

★ MONTEREY PENINSULA'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ★

LIFE'S HIGHWAY

GRADUATION for Carmel High School seniors won't be until tonight, but already all this week they were full of holiday spirit. They engaged in the usual horseplay, had a last week's fun as youngsters. Tomorrow, they will face the world as adults. See the back page for their varied reactions.



George L. Says:

What has Insurance done for you? Here are the facts: Fire Insurance Companies have many public services and play a vital role in the life of our Nation today. It pays the tab for the Underwriters' Laboratories to check, inspect, and test wiring, appliances, sprinklers, fabrics, and etc. It works constantly with engineering and research activities inspecting fire departments and equipment to be sure we have "FIRES THAT DON'T HAPPEN"

P.S. This is the Polio season - do you have coverage?

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TELEPHONE 7-8840

THREE-DAY PLANNING CONFAB STARTS TODAY

The Peninsula will be planning conscious this weekend.

Several hundred planning officials, civic leaders and community-minded citizens will meet at the fairgrounds starting today for a three day conference.

According to Conference Coordinator Frederick Farr the "purpose is to stimulate citizen education, interest, support and participation in long range planning for the growth and development of Monterey County and Bay Area."

A host of experts will discuss every phase of community planning.

Speakers will include: Francis Violich, associate professor of planning, University of California; Vernon de Mars, professor of architecture, University of California; Paul Opermann, planning director, city of San Francisco; Corwin Mocine, planning director, city of Berkeley; and Walter Hahn, city manager of Monterey.

One of the feature events will be a barbecue at the fairgrounds Saturday night.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The question of when is a teacher too old to teach was raised at the Carmel Board of Education meeting this week. Ninety-four residents and children petitioned the school board to have Teacher Ernest Galley reconsider his resignation. Galley, a shop teacher at Sunset School was forced to resign because he is 65 years of age. The board took the matter under consideration.

• • •

Thomas L. Griffin resigned this week as Carmel's deputy city clerk in a feud with the City Council over his salary.

He accused the council of "breaking the contractural agreement and mutual good faith of my original employment." The Council refused him a raise last week.

• • •

In another salary matter the council passed a first reading of an ordinance raising the salary of the fiscal officer from $170 to $190 per month and the city attorney from $220 to $240 a month.

• • •

Phillip L. Nesbitt, Carmel resident and nationally known caricaturist, author and illustrator died Tuesday at a local hospital.

• • •

Charles Teague, Ventura lawyer, lemon rancher and possible Republican candidate for Congress - had his coming out party on the Monterey Peninsula this week. The Republican 400 viewed him at the Edison Holt Ranch.

TAG-HAPPY

Is the tag-happiness of the Carmel police, abetted by the raise in overtime parking fines from $1 to $2, having any real effect on Carmel's parking problem - other than making the people mad at cops?

In examining the police reports of the police chief for February through May the Spectator has found some very significant statistics.

Since February 1 the put-puts have issued 2,676 traffic tickets. The largest majority fall into two categories - overtime and faulty parking. The overtime citations number 1,444; the faulty, 541. Faulty parking does not include such offenses as double-parking, driveway, fire plugs, red zones, passenger zones. It generally means too far from the curb or over the white line.

The fining is designed to move cars. Now, it would seem if the "fining to the limit" were doing any good that the number of tickets would show a dramatic reduction over a four-months period instead of building up.

Here are the traffic statistics:

	overtime	faulty parking	other violations
February	283	76	57
March	365	127	135
April	425	180	76
May	416	153	57

To abet the situation the Carmel Council passed a new ordinance in April requiring a $2 fine. The reason given was that the larger fine would reduce the offenses. It became effective the first week in May. It should be mentioned that previous to this the $2 fine was being imposed here, but persons going over the hill to Monterey to pay their fines were only charged $1.

We repeat the reason given for the $2 fine by the Council was that it was necessary to reduce the offense - "was not a revenue measure."

This has not been the case - examine the figures.

In other words the tagging indicates, regardless of well-meant purposes, that it is turning out to be a revenue measure.

Unfortunately the revenues from the tags are not going toward buying public parking lots. The money goes into the city's general fund after the court takes its cut.

We are also astounded to see the number of faulty parking citations. We could understand them better if they were issued for parking in driveways, red zones and double parking. But the category does not include these. A check with police indicates that the large majority of these are for over-the-white-line parking or too far from the curb.

The large number makes us wonder if the residents and visitors know how to drive. Or is it a case of the police carrying yardsticks in their hip pockets?

The question to us is not how legally correct are the police but what purpose is being served.

"identify and win"

K.E.Wood is Top Winner

Everybody missed this one. It's Actor Jose Ferrer. Wrong guesses ranged from Vice President Nixon to Bishop Fulton Sheen. Cover the right side of Ferrer's face and look for resemblances.

Winners of $125 in cash prizes in the Spectator's "Identify and Win" contest are:

First prize, $75 - K.E. Wood, P.O. Box 1646, Carmel. He missed one out of 16.

Second prize, $25 - Mrs. Carl Nuetzel, P.O. Box 915, Carmel. She missed three.

Third prize, $10 - Jean Chitwood, Box P, Carmel. She missed four.

Fourth prize, $5 - Frank Glovaski, 763 Lighthouse Ave., New Monterey. He missed five.

Fifth prize, $5 - Bob and Lee McCandless, 672 Kenneth Street, Campbell, Calif.

Correct identifications were:

1. Jack Dempsey; 2. President Eisenhower; 3. Sunset School; 4. Tor House, Carmel Point; 5. Lone Cypress, Midway Point, Pebble Beach; 6. Jimmy Durante; 7. Plaque, Bank of Carmel; 8. Winston Churchill; 9. General Ridgway; 10. Cross near mouth of Carmel River; 11. Clark Gable; 12. Moss-covered trees, Point Lobos State Park; 13. Eleanor Roosevelt; 14. Dome El Paseo Building, Seventh & Dolores; 15. Courtyard, Carmel Mission; 16. Jose Ferrer.

window shopping

BRIDE AND BROOM

THIS LOCAL FEATURE IS FOR THE AID OF SHOPPERS. IT CONTAINS NO ADVERTISING. THE WINDOW SHOPPER GATHERS AND SELECTS HER MATERIAL FREELY, IN KEEPING WITH THE SPECTATOR'S POLICY OF COMPLETE EDITORIAL INDEPENDENCE.

WE HAPPENED TO BE on hand the other day when a wife of our acquaintance was prettying up her kitchen floor with a new, very fancy, self-squeezing mop.

"Now, there's a handy little gadget," we remarked. "Where'd you get it?"

"It was an anniversary present from my husband," she replied.

It is sad to think - and we're thinking it now - how soon, how all too soon the romance goes out of marriage. How quick the transition from long-stemmed roses to self-squeezing mops!

But don't get us wrong. Our subject, this week, is "practical" gifts for the bride, and we really believe they have a place in the nuptial scheme of things. But not self-squeezing mops, please -not even on a seventh anniversary!

No, there are practical gifts and practical gifts. Every newly-married couple appreciates a few of them, and no bride would turn down a range or refrigerator donated, along with a brand-new house with all the fixin's, by her doting father.

But for the sister or cousin or aunt, who obviously isn't going to spend all THAT money on the bride in the family, the selection of a practical gift requires a little imagination. If it's a blanket you're buying, buy a pretty one, in a nice color. If it's a sheet, make it a fancy one. Make it, in short, a gift with a flair.

• • •

WITH THIS CREDO in mind we sauntered forth this week to see what we could find. And what we found at The Masons', on Dolores near Sixth, exactly fitted our specifications: candy-striped sheets.

Made by Wamsutta of supercale (obviously a special-special percale), they come in handy gift boxes containing, for a double bed, one sheet and two pillowcases ($14.95), for a twin-size bed, one sheet and one pillowcase ($10.95). Pink and white, yellow and white - colors like that. The sheets are completely striped, the cases white with striped border. The idea, of course, is to use the striped sheet on top, a plain white one underneath.

Contour sheets (white), $3.29 double, $2.99 single, would also make a good gift. The vast difference in price from those mentioned above means that they're muslin rather than percale, but the fact that they fit a bed like the proverbial glove and make everyone think you're a nurse-type bed-maker should really charm a bride.

And then there are colored sheets. This store has 'em in pastel shades by Dan River - muslin, type 128 - for $3.59 (double) and $3.39 (single).

And speaking of color, there's a new one called "honey beige" in the Calloway towel line. You could match one of the big, lush bathtowels ($1.95) with a bathmat ($2.95), or mix with a rich brown for a most acceptable wedding gift.

• • •

OUR NEXT IDEA was coffee-makers, which we found in quantity at the Carmel Hardware on Dolores near Seventh. No candy stripes here, but no overtones or undertones of self-squeezing mops, either. Breakfast, for newlyweds, has its elements of ro-

(Continued on page 13)

Arthur McEwen
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BUSINESSMEN GOTTA EAT

The annual summer meeting of the Carmel Business Association has been set for Wednesday, June 17, at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club in Carmel Valley.

The swimming pool and bar will be open to members and their guests at 5 p.m. A Bar-B-Que steak dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

Reservations must be in by tonight. They may be made by calling the secretary, Helen Wilson, at 7-6692.

President Arne Halle will conduct the short business meeting, and current membership dues may be paid to the membership chairman, Bill Aldous.

SPORTSMEN GOTTA EAT, TOO

Members of the Carmel Associated Sportsmen, Inc., their families and friends will line up Sunday at 1 o'clock for the annual barbecue at the club range on the Howard Hatton property in Carmel Valley.

Informal shooting, both before and after the mammoth dinner, is the order of the day.

A life-size running deer target will sharpen the shooting eye of the deer hunters in preparation for the coming deer season, according to Roy Warner, club president.

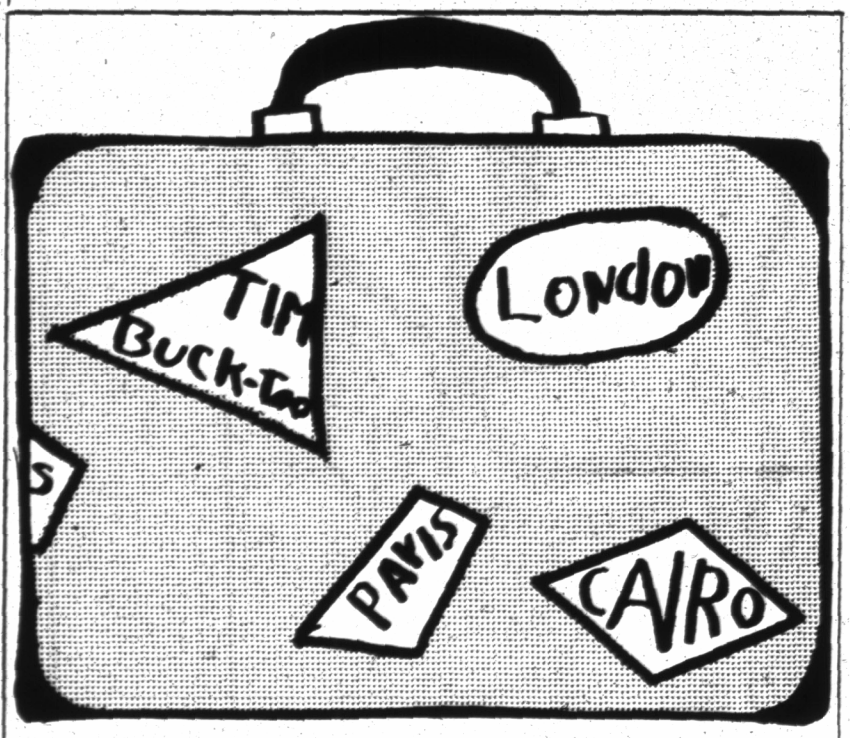
STUDENTS GOTTA GRADUATE (to eat)

Two Carmel students are graduating today from San Jose State College.

They are Claryce R. Roberts and William P. Morland.

Miss Roberts earned her bachelor degree with a general course; Morland got his in industrial arts.

COTTONS
TO TAKE AWAY WITH YOU ON VACATION.
LINGERIE, DUSTERS and ROBES
The Silver Thimble Lingerie
DOLORES ST. NEAR OCEAN AVE. CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA.



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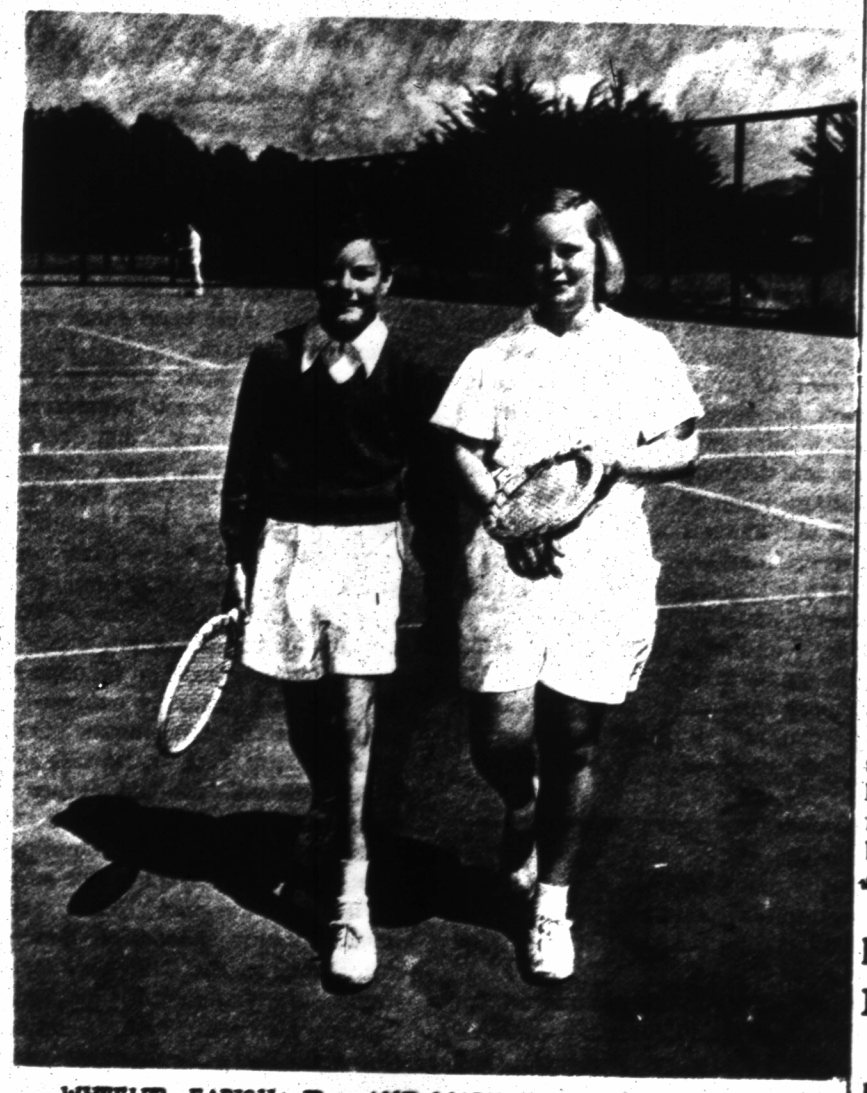
TENNIS STARS-TO-BE



WHEELER FARISH, JR., AND MARY KAY DENMAN, both of Pebble Beach, were interested spectators at the Pebble Beach Invitational Tennis Championships last weekend and went out to try some of the tricks they learned while watching the stars. Both are coming "stars" themselves.

julian p graham photo

RUTHIE McELROY'S GIRL, MARY, TO TAKE THE STEP JUNE 20

The marriage of Mary Bentley Poore of Carmel to Lt. Howard Cameron Williams of Reno, Nevada, will be solemnized in view of some 400 friends at Carmel Mission on Saturday, June 20.

The popular local girl, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Kenneth McElroy (known on all other occasions but this as "Ruthie" McElroy) and granddaughter of the late George Marion, has chosen Mrs. George McElroy, her sister-in-law, as her matron of honor.

Other attendants will be her sister, Mrs. Robert Fry (Ann McElroy), Miss Leigh McKenney and Mrs. Robert Ewart. Her little niece, Ruth Marion Fry, will act as flower girl.

Lt. Williams, who will return from Army duty in Korea in time for the wedding, will have William McInnis Jr. of Reno as his best man. Robert Fry and Fred Davis are among the ushers.

The bride-to-be attended Dominican Convent and Carmel High School, graduated from Monterey Peninsula College in 1950. She has followed in her family's histrionic footsteps and appeared in many local theatrical productions.

The prospective benedict, a West Point graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Williams of Reno.

The rites are scheduled for 11 a.m., with a reception to follow at the McElroy home.

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SWALLOWS TOURNEY AT CYPRESS POINT THIS WEEKEND

The sixth annual golf tournament of The Swallows, Pebble Beach club, will bring members from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Beverly Hills, the San Francisco Peninsula and other points to the Cypress Point Club this weekend.

The tournament is set for Saturday and Sunday.

Local golfer-members who will participate include C.H. Rayne, Fred Seely, Harrison Godwin, Thomas M. Bunn, Thomas A. Work Jr., Harry C. Hunt, General R.B. McClure, H.W. Fletcher, Joseph Wholean, Jack Neville, William Crawford, Wheeler Farish, Col. William Donegan, William Burnham Jr., William L. Hudson, Lloyd Tevis, Henry H. Jones, O.W. Irwin, Stanley S. Moore, Col. George L. Townsend, General William Ord Ryan, Robert Stanton, Arthur W. Goodfellow, Richard Osborne, Matthew C. Jenkins, Edison A. Holt and Christopher A. Buckley Jr.

MORE TRYOUTS FOR NEW COMEDY

Further tryouts will be held for roles in the next theater-in-the-round production of the Golden Bough Players Circle Theater.

The play, a new comedy, "Sight Unseen," by Rosemary Foster and Warner Law, will be directed by Barbara Horder.

Never done in the East, "Sight Unseen" was reviewed by a Hollywood newspaper as "the best new piece of playwriting to appear on the coast this year." It deals, in the main, with ghosts.

Ten parts are available - six male and four female. Three of the women's parts require a knack for "character comedy," according to Miss Horder.

Readings will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, 8 p.m. at the theater, whose entrance is at the rear, or Casanova Street side, of the Golden Bough Playhouse.

AWARDEE

Colonel Leland G. Cagwin of Carmel recently was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious service as a senior merican Liaison Officer with the Turkish Brigade in Korea.

VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Notthoff of Oakland and Pebble Beach has as their houseguests this weekend his brother and sister-in-law, the Edward Notthoffs of Los Angeles.

Lamb's Wool
sweaters
by glasgo
through
size 42
Kramers
Ocean near Library

DONNA DOUGLAS of Carmel is the winner of the $250 Scholarship to be awarded by the American Association of University Women at the Monterey Peninsula College graduation tomorrow.

"THE CIRCLE" IN LAST RUN

"The Circle," current Wharf Players' production, will go into its final performance tonight, Saturday and Sunday at the Wharf Theater, Monterey.

Concidered Somerset Maugham's best play, "The Circle" is directed by Robert Carson. The cast of experienced Wharf Players includes Peggy Cease, Barbara McMahon, Thomas Brock, William Hawley, Nick LeFeuvre, Eleana Block and Dave Scanlon.

Curtain will go up at 8:30 each evening.

Among physical improvements that have been made at the playhouse while the Maugham comedy has been running are the elevation of each row of seats and the redecoration of the green room.

SIX LOCAL YACHTS TO RACE IN INTERNATIONAL

The six yachts which will represent the Stillwater Yacht Club in the International Mercury Races at Pebble Beach June 22-26 have been selected as a result of elimination races completed last Sunday at Stillwater Cove.

Jon Konigshofer of Carmel, in his Mercury No. 288, "Pran," came in first in both races Sunday, earning a total of 50-1/2 points for the season thus far. He tops the list of boat-owners now entitled to race in the International.

The other five boats are owned by Kent Clark (49-3/4 points), William Chase (37 points), Matthew C. Jenkins (30 points), George Gann (29 points) and John B. Geisen (28 points).

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travel

camping is fun

Every year more people go camping.

That's not surprising because there is no vacation for the average working fellow - with or without family - that offers as much change from ordinary routine.

And as an added incentive in times when dollars are increasingly hard to get and even harder to accumulate, camping is about as cheap as a vacation can get. Almost as cheap as staying at home.

Food costs the same. The only other costs are the gasoline to get where you're going and camping fees, rarely higher than 50 cents a night for a camp site.

Of course, you've got to have a certain amount of equipment which requires an initial investment, but since most of it will last just about forever it can be written off easily enough.

Basic items for the average camper, i.e., the fellow who drives right up to his camp site, are:

TENT - Anything from a pup tent up to a big umbrella tent will do, depending on your demands for comfort and the number of people who have to be sheltered. A pup tent sleeps two; should be supplemented with air mattresses and sleeping bags, or at least something water resistant for flooring, such as a couple of ponchos spread out, and a feather tick and blankets for bedding.

Bigger tents, equipped with built-in floors, accommodate anywhere up to four or five cots, and are a good investment if you plan to do a lot of camping in the years to come.

For a couple without kids, a 9 by 9 umbrella tent is ample for cot space. Durable quality 9 by 9s can be had for around $40.

COTS - Surplus Army cots are sturdy and quite heavy to carry. They are increasingly hard to get. Cots of "civilian" manufacture are light and not quite so sturdy, but sturdy enough to bear anyone's weight for several seasons.

SLEEPING BAGS - Down-filled ones are best, but those with mixed stuffing will keep you warm too.

INCIDENTAL EQUIPMENT - Axe, trench shovel, knife, flashlight, a can for fresh water, waterproof container for matches, snake-bite and first-aid kits. And that's just about it if you want to go on a bare minimum.

For a somewhat higher investment, more camping comfort can be obtained: a Coleman stove and a Coleman lantern, both fuelled with white gasoline; folding camp chairs, a water bag, and any other refinement that you can dream up or a sporting goods salesman can talk you into.

Parks with camp sites are scattered all over the country. Most of them are State Parks or National Parks, but nowadays, in some States, there are even county-sponsored camp grounds.

Camping is also permitted in most national forests, and practically any rancher will let you camp on his property if you ask his permission first.

Most camp grounds in the parks and wilderness areas have some improvements to make the rugged life more comfortable. There usually is fresh, running water out of a tap or pump, latrines with washrooms and showers (hot and cold running water) or at least outhouses. There are usually picnic tables and stoves on the individual camp sites. In most parks it is permitted to collect down wood for fire wood, but there are some (including almost all California State Parks) where you either have to bring your own fire wood or purchase it from the park ranger at a nominal rate.

Sometimes when the wood is wet it takes quite a while to get a good fire going, which is usually when one needs it most, so it's advisable to always carry along one's own private supply of dry kindling. Sterno tablets and similar products make good kindling too.

California has 44 State camp grounds for a total, this season, of 2,777 camp sites. Camping in these parks costs 50 cents a night per family. The time limit generally is 30 days except in some parks of special popularity where the time limits are 15 or even ten days.

The State camp ground closest to Carmel is Pfeiffer-Big Sur. Others not too distant are at Morro Bay, on Fremont Peak near Hollister, and Big Basin Redwoods and Portola parks north of Santa Cruz.

There are two fine State parks at Lake Tahoe, Bliss and Tahoe Parks. Bliss is the nicer of the two. Both are popular and apt to be crowded. It pays to arrive at the gate early in the morning and wait until somebody checks out and then grab the site. In mid-season, most State parks are filled up by noon.

Other State parks worth visiting include Donner Memorial Park near Truckee, Big Trees Park in Calaveras County north of Sonora, Castle Crags Park in the Trinity Alps, and Patrick's Point and the Redwood Parks on Highway 101 north to Oregon.

Where California State Parks are among the best-kept, best-located and cleanest in the country, Oregon's suffer by comparison. Parks in Washington are good, as are those in Nevada.

All National Parks and Wilderness areas have camp grounds.

Usually there are no camping fees - it's all included in the entry fee into the park. There are several camp grounds in Yosemite Park, on the Olmypic Peninsula in Washington, in Mt. Rainier National Park, Glacier National Park, Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks, just to name a few. Many of these have general stores nearby so that visitors need not leave the parks to replenish their larder.

Pitching camp on the public camp grounds means vacationing in good company. Somehow, most lovers of the outdoors are people who respect the privacy and peace of their fellow men. They'll help you when you need help; occasionally stop to chat; join you if you like, for campfire talks or a friendly card game, or they'll leave you alone if you indicate that you don't want company.

Most campers turn in early and well before midnight the only sound you hear in a camp ground are the sounds of the forest around you, an occasional snore from far away that filters through the canvas of your tent, and it's a peaceful, secure way of falling asleep, to awake hours later when the rising sun turns your tent into a stuffy hot house.

Some nights are noisy. A prowling bear may suddenly kick over a garbage can in search for food

(Continued on opp. page)

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pets and people

AFTER HOURS JOINT

When Mrs. Robert C. Prindle of Carmel Highlands goes back to her home town, Washington, D.C., for a visit, she tells her friends all about the tame raccoons she feeds every night.

But they don't believe her. "The wild west isn't THAT wild," they laugh.

But it's true, as it is in so many homes in the Highlands area. The raccoons, a mother and her current set of babies (the Prindles have "brought up" several generations in the past two years), arrive regularly at about 9:30 p.m. First the mother makes her appearance. Then the youngsters - usually about four of them pop their heads - bing, bing, bing, bing! - through the slats of a vine-covered fence. Then, having apparently assured themselves that all is well, they follow mama to the source of supply.

Their dinner table is a low, flat roof just outside the kitchen door, and here Mrs. Prindle and her two small daughters, Lynn and Kieran, spread bread and such occasional delicacies as canned clams, jelly beans and lollypops.

"They seem to like bread as a steady diet, and they're very gentlemanly about sharing it with each other. They never even seem to mind when a cat joins them for a snack. But when they get clams - no sharing! They fight over those," says Mrs. Prindle.

"Oddly enough, they don't seem to wash their food, as I had always heard they did. We put bowls of water out for them but the only time they use them is when they get stale French bread. They dunk it.

"We like to watch them work on the cans. We partially open them and the raccoons do the rest. They're awfully good at it."

Captain Prindle, now in Korea with the Army, was the first to notice the nocturnal visitors. He was standing in the kitchen one night when he heard a low growl. Glancing toward the glass-paned outer door, he was startled to see a little black-masked face peering at him. And when he moved toward it, the face didn't go away. "We have company," he remarked.

That was the beginning. Charmed, the animal-loving Prindles began saving their scraps, and the raccoons began expecting them to save them. "If we don't have anything for them by the time they arrive, or we're watching television and don't hear them come, they scratch on the door - sometimes even open it and come right in.

"Or they race across the roof and make a terrific noise - like somebody dragging a body. And they screech - a sharp, high note. Screech like a raccoon, Kieran." (But Kieran wouldn't do it).

Not knowing much about raccoons, Mrs. Prindle bought a book on "the gorgeous little animals." But before she could get really into it an old family friend - Bert Pierce of the New York Times - turned up one evening with plenty of advice to offer on the subject. "Raccoons just love burned out dry-cell batteries," he told her. And he hung around for awhile to test the truth of his theory. But that night the raccoons didn't show up.

"The next night the raccoons did come, and I gave them some batteries. They threw them back at me in disgust. What a theory!" says Mrs. Prindle.

So fond are the Prindles of their raccoon friends that when they rented their home to a Navy couple last summer they did so with the stipulation that they (the Navy couple) feed them (the raccoons). The contract was fulfilled "with the whole Navy looking on," Mrs. Prindle relates.

This is the kind of story we like to hear. Not at all like that other one we heard years ago about the local woman who fed raccoons graham crackers, hoping that they would wash them. And you know what happens to graham crackers in water!

ANOTHER JUNE BRIDE was Audre Ann Graft, active Carmel Young Republican, who last Saturday wed Lt. Walter Hiram Weimer in the Naval Postgraduate School chapel. The bride's father, Earl F. Graft, owner of the Carmel Dairy, is shown here with the couple after the ceremony. Spectator Photo by Arthur McEwen

MPC GRADUATES 15 CARMELITES

Fifteen Carmelites will receive their diplomas from Monterey Peninsula College when 99 students are graduated at sixth annual commencement exercises tomorrow.

The Carmel graduates are Donald W. Barr, Audrey Doreen Campbell, Helen F. Cantley, Donna Mae Douglas, John Edmonds, Kathryn Anne Holcomb, Alys Adele Knight, Lillian L. Lee, Diane Lewis, Nancy V. McCarthy, William Harwood Ober, Sally Reichard, David H. Wald, Luis F. Wolter II and Elizabeth Peralta Yarra.

From Big Sur Beverly Gayle Hettich and Ernst Iver Ewoldsen will graduate. Donald Eugene Schetter is the sole Carmel Valley diploma-receiver.

EDUCATION BEGETS HONORARY DEGREE

Paul J. Kiefer of Del Monte Forest, chairman of the mechanical engineering department of the Engineering School at the Naval Postgraduate School, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science Monday at the 108th annual commencement of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio.

HELLO EVERYBODY

To Mr. and Mrs. John Todd, a girl, Nancy Anne.

CAMPING

(Continued from opp. page)

or bump against your tent in the darkness.

But the bear, like other wild animals, are nothing to worry about. Bears that are apt to turn nasty are removed by the rangers. The others are left alone, and if you leave them alone they will leave you alone. If you should meet one just holler at him and he'll run. If you run he may run after you.

Snakes need not worry you either. They are rarely seen around campgrounds. They don't like company.

This kind of camping is fun and makes for a leisurely vacation, but the best camping is that of a pack trip where you leave the dusty roads behind you and hike deep into the wilderness.

On a pack trip with animals, of course, you can take just everything with you that you can stow away in the trunk of a car. If you pack in under your own power you need light equipment.

One of the best camping outfits for this sort of trip is a bedroll-airmattress combination with a water-proof sheath and a little tent that just covers your head in case of rain. On clear nights, you do away with that canvas flap, and you fall asleep under the stars.

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HIS LEADING LADY

photo by cole weston

Rosamond Goodrich, prominent in local theatrical circles since her arrival in Carmel last September, is engaged to Richard C. Beck-Meyer of Burbank, California.

The announcement was made this week by Miss Goodrich's mother, Mrs. Albert E. Goodrich of Michigan and Carmel.

The engaged girl attended the Perry Mansfield School of the Theater and Dance for two seasons. She played leading roles in the recent Golden Bough productions of "The Queen's Husband" and "The Curious Savage."

Mr. Beck-Meyer is a student of Chinese at the Army Language School, Presidio of Monterey, and a talented artist whose work has appeared in many California exhibitions. A graduate of Glendale College, he earned his A.B. at the California School of Arts and Crafts in Oakland.

The young couple have set June 27 as their wedding date, Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer as the setting. Rosamond's sister, Marion Goodrich of Harbor Springs, will serve as her attendant, and Lt. Richard Malcolmson will act as Mr. Beck-Meyer's best man.

The nuptials will begin at 4 p.m.

3-D MOVIES LACK DIMENSION

3-D has finally come to the Peninsula.

Whether or not it has come to stay is another matter.

It's a kick, all right, when you first see it, and we tried Bwana Devil and The House of Wax, both recently at the State Theater in Monterey, just for the kicks.

Bwana Devil, despite 3-D, would have put us to sleep if we hadn't walked out in the middle.

The House of Wax, far superior in three-dimensional technique as well as continuity, was almost worth a couple of hours of eye strain for its novelty.

The House, by the way, is still on tonight and tomorrow night, and you might give it a try if you don't object to horror pictures. There is, in fact, a very fine sequence in its the burning of a wax museum, with the figures slowly melting. Three-dimensionally, of course.

The fact that the movie did have this absorbing scene made us realize that 3-D is strictly a novelty. Because:

During this scene we forgot

(Continued on opp. page)

CRAFTS GUILD SCHEDULES MEETING

A "surprise" general meeting program has been scheduled for this evening for members of the Carmel Crafts Guild. The meeting will be held at the Carmel Art Association Gallery at 8 p.m.

The potters will meet at 111 Willow, Salinas, June 16, the weavers at the library at 1 p.m. June 22, the graphic arts people at Nancy's Studio, 8 p.m. on June 23.

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Film Programs 7:00 & 9:00
Mats. Sun Wed. Sat. 2:30

NO RAVES FOR ROSMERSHOLM

Well, we don't know. We just don't know. "Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune . . ."

No, that's Shakespeare, and what we're talking about is Ibsen. But what we're wondering is whether Ibsen should have been tried at all in Carmel by an amateur group; whether "Rosmersholm," of ALL the Norwegian playwright's plays, should have been attempted; whether Lydia Markow, undoubtedly a fine actress in her own country and in a language in which she is at home, should have permitted herself to be heard on a stage in a tongue with whose articulation she is still so almost totally unfamiliar.

But maybe the Stage Players, a new local group with a new ideal, don't mind suffering the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. Maybe it's enough, for them, to reach for an unattainable goal and sometimes, during the course of the reaching, almost grasp it.

But it ain't enough for the audience. When the lights went on after the first scene at "Rosmersholm" on Saturday night, we turned to a literary man of our acquaintance and said, "What do you think?"

His eyes wandered to a point three rows away. "I do love a natural blonde," he replied. We looked where he was looking and saw two quite unnatural blondes. We understood what he meant.

In brief, the plot of "Rosmersholm" deals with a man whose wife has committed suicide, and with the woman he really loves, who, it turns out, had more than a little to do with that suicide. In and around the story are woven a great many words and two or three extraneous characters who shout about a political crisis of the Norway of that remote and unfamiliar time (around 1866), about the "apostasy" of Rosmer (Said Riza), who has apparently switched from one side to the other (but you're not sure which, or whether he's right or wrong), and about a whole lot of other things which have nothing, as far as we can see, to do with the price of bananas.

Naturally, this is Ibsen, and what he's discussing is not, by any stretch of the imagination, what you see on the surface. He's discussing the inevitable destruction of a basically good man who can be pulled and swayed from old ideals, principles, loyalties and friends but who has not, in the end, the courage to stand by the new set of ideals for which he has exchanged them.

But the language in which Ibsen couches his theme is not our language, and we find, after awhile, that we just don't care. We find, like our literary friend, that we're much more fascinated with the bleached blondes three rows away, and that we're wondering, as he later did, what they were doing at a play like "Rosmersholm" when even we couldn't get much out of it.

But before we throw any more brickbats, we'd like to toss an orchid. Lydia Markow, at times, and in spite of the diction handicap, rises to great professional heights, though it's a shame she doesn't get more support. She gets it from Said Riza, who does his usual smooth job, but not from Noel Sullivan, who continually, and embarrassingly, reaches for his lines.

Erica Franke's set is superb - atmospheric, mood-making and beautiful.

Milton Stitt, James Hartman and Dorothy Goudge are just so-so.

"Rosmersholm," which opened last week at the Golden Bough Playhouse (top story), runs again tonight and tomorrow night. Maybe you'll like it. - S. S.

CARMEL GETS THE "SQUARE NEEDLE"

"The Square Needle," a comedy which had a record run recently at Hollywood's Las Palmas Theater, will be presented on the stage of Sunset Auditorium over the July 4 weekend by special arrangement with its author, Samuel Taylor.

Martin Beck, local actor who arranged for the showing here as a benefit for the American Cancer Fund, said the Carmel performance will be another try-out before Taylor takes the comedy to New York for a fling at Broadway.

Helen Schoeni, former associate director at the Pasadena Playhouse, will direct. The casting is now under way, with Beck in one of the leading roles.

"Square Needle" deals with what the press handout describes as the "antics of two fun-loving GI's who plan to return to the States (just after the end of World War II) as the official guides for a Russian 'Guest of Democracy.'"

It will play here Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 3, 4 and 5.

REVIEW IN 3-D

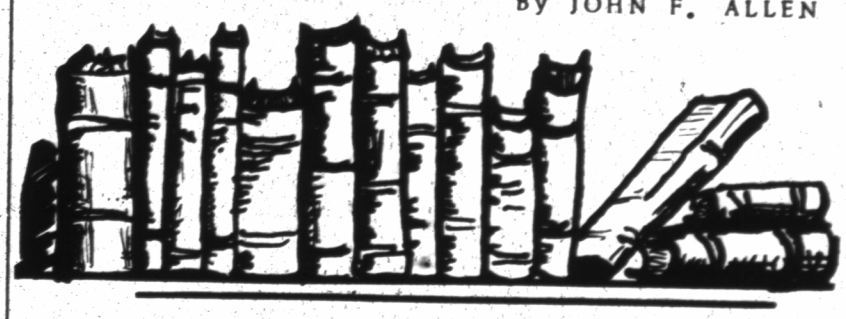
(Continued from opp. page)

that the picture was 3-D, much as we used to forget that any fine movie of less advanced technique was merely 2-D.

If the movie is good enough, the mind supplies the third dimension. If the movie is lousy, then the mind rejects it and it loses all dimensions.

book looks

By JOHN F. ALLEN



The rugged and furrowed face of William O. Douglas seems more attuned to the view of far mountains and strange lands than the physical limitations of bar and bench. I would be the last to disparage Mr. Justice Douglas of the United States Supreme Court. He is of the great tradition of American judicial liberalism, a rarely sagacious jurist to whom law and the Constitution stand as guardian angels over the rights of man.

But to anyone who has read the published works of William Douglas the thought must occur that it is with a tremendous sigh of relief that he doffs the suffocating robes of justice and dons the shabby and comfortable garb of the mountaineer and traveler in strange lands. It must be, too, that he willingly - and also with a pleasurable sigh - exchanges the sometimes stultifying literary style of judicial opinion for the warmer words of such travel books as "Of Men and Mountains," "Strange Lands and Friendly People" and "Beyond the High Himalayas."

John F. Allen, one of the top writers on the San Francisco Examiner staff, is a former West Coast editor of Time Magazine.

The truth is that Mr. Justice Douglas is a remarkable man, a great jurist with a young, eager and questing mind which seeks out its own answers undeterred by precedent or the moral and mental climate of the day. He presents in one respect a strange paradox. He sits during half the year on the highest court of the land, in a position which most men consider a cold and lofty height. Yet his opinions - all too many of them, in these days, minority opinions - always bespeak the warmth and understanding of one uncommonly common man for his fellows. Legally, he speaks from no mountain top. Yet on the day the Supreme Court recesses for the summer months, Douglas heads for far and lonely places - and always he is describing or climbing to the tops of literal mountains.

Now we have a new Douglas book, NORTH FROM MALAYA (Doubleday & Company, $3.95), the result of his recent travels through Malaya, the Philippines, Viemam, Burma, Formosa and Korea - all of them foci of the infectious political disease which is ravaging Asia. This is not, strictly speaking, a travel book, though Douglas, being Douglas, can never resist the temptation to describe - often magnificently - his abiding loves, people and mountains.

This is a diagnosis of the ills of East Asia - and a thoughtful prognosis. Like a good doctor, Douglas set out to study his patient, but only after he had steeped himself in the patient's past, in his heredity and environment, in the genes and chromosomes of his past and the psychoses of his present. A lot of people, too long content with the glib bed-side manners and opinions of press pundits and politicians, are not going to like either the diagnosis or proposed treatment, Mr. Dulles will disagree; MacArthur will thunder; California's William Knowland, often called "the senator from Formosa," will look askance. Justice Douglas' ideas are quite likely to be labeled dangerous in a day when conformity of opinion is considered the highest of attributes; he makes sense and he speaks for human beings.

Overshadowing everything else in the book are two mistakes, one of them gone beyond redemption, according to Douglas, and one which may be redeemed by tremendous effort. America shares guilt for the first, he says, and shows little sign of understanding the second.

The first Douglas puts plainly: in all the non-Communist lands of East Asia, those bands of guerrillas which harrass established governments and serve as fifth-columns for advancing Reds got their start as honorable underground movements against the invading Japanese. To the lasting shame of the Allied governments almost all of these movements were suppressed in favor of a return to pre-war colonialism or landlord-ridden native governments.

These underground fighters - in Malaya, Vietman, Burma, the Philippines - learned in their battles against the Japanese to breathe the air of freedom. They were the true patriots. And they expected that their battle was not to be fought in vain. In theory their side won, but what happened? Britain and the native overlords returned to Malaya and Burma; France returned to Vietnam (with America's help) with perhaps the cruelest colonial policy in modern history; the same old money-hungry politicians and landlords once more ruled the Philippines; China merely changed Japanese oppression for the inept and corruption-ridden regime of Chiang Kai-shek.

Douglas states that here was a time when the allied governments could have won a great international victory, simply by recognizing these underground movements as true native revolutions. By so recognizing them, by helping them, we could have built East Asia - and even China - into a great bulwark against the Communist tide. Instead, we literally pushed these underground groups into the hands of the Communists. We may know that the Reds lie when they promise native revolutionaries that Communism stands for human freedom; the natives know only that they failed to win freedom from us, and so, perhaps anything else is worth a try.

The second Allied mistake - the rectifiable one, Douglas thinks - was the failure to recognize that the basic need of Asia is land reform. In all the lands that Douglas visited the great and basic demand is for an end to the twin evils of absentee landlordism and usury, which keep most of the natives in peonage and semi-starvation, a top few in wealth and comfort.

Douglas notes that in Burma, where agrarian reform has made the most headway, the internal Communist threat is on the wane.

(Continued on page 14)

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FLAG QUARTERS

Just a little over 11 years ago, the light cruiser, USS Marblehead limped home to America after being bombed by the Japanese in the Makassar Straits between Borneo and the Celebes.

Today, in a modern home in Carmel Valley, bound in a treasured book of documents, is the commendation by which the Marblehead's captain was awarded the Navy Cross for bringing the injured ship safely out of enemy waters although her rudder was gone and she had to be steered with her engines.

The document, as well as the home, is the property of Vice Admiral Arthur G. Robinson (Ret.) who was a Captain, 29 years out of Annapolis, when he brought the Marblehead into Cape Town, South Africa, for repairs and then returned home with her via South America.

Admiral Robinson and his wife, Ynez, who was an actress in New York when he married her in 19-18, have lived in the valley a little over a year.

It is the first time that they have really lived in the "country" and they love it.

They gave up their city home in Georgetown (Washington, D. C.) a few months after the Admiral retired in 1951 and decided to find a place to settle down.

"First we toured through Florida," says Admiral Robinson, "and it was very nice, but here again the climate was right only part of the year and would have meant that we'd have to go traveling some of the time.

"Then we came to California, and first we thought of La Jolla which I remembered from 20 years ago, but it had changed too much. So we picked Carmel.

"And Carmel is just right for year-round living. We first took a cottage in the village, and then we saw this house, and we bought it right away. We couldn't pass it up."

The house, on a high hillside ledge above the Carmel Valley Inn, is as "country" as you find them. Not the house itself, of course, which is an up-to-date redwood ranch-type home built only five years or so ago, but its location.

Seemingly all by itself on the high meadow, surrounded by five acres of ground, it has a free view in all directions, up the valley and down, and toward the hills that frame the valley on

(Continued on opp. page)

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both sides.

The valley, in fact, reaches right through the home, since the living room has large glass areas both to the north and south.

The house, which came with two bedrooms, two baths, the living room and a small kitchen, was not quite large enough for the Robinsons so recently they commissioned Architect Francis Palms to add a dining room for them, connected to the kitchen and separated from it by a counter. This project has just been completed, and the house now has in excess of 1,500 square feet of floor space.

In addition, besides a garage, there is a guest cottage and a newly-built workroom on the grounds not far from the house.

One factor that makes the house "Rancho Ynez" ("they call anything a ranch around here") very convenient for the Robinsons is that the two bedrooms and their baths are in separate wings on either side of the living area so that house guests can be almost entirely self-sufficient.

The two wings frame a concrete patio, accessible from the living room through a sliding glass door and covered by a trellis roof for shade.

Beyond the patio lies Mrs. Robinson's domain, "Bucky" as the Admiral calls her, has taken to gardening, and a multitude of colors brighten the green of the estate.

"My part in this," says the Admiral, who was 61 last week, "is the watering and that's about all, but I enjoy it. It's a new kind of life for me. I spend almost all my time just puttering around."

The Admiral's old life, however, is in evidence all around the house which is furnished with the many exotic pieces a family in service is bound to pick up in its wanderings around the globe.

Mrs. Robinson, who spent many years with her husband in the far east, has brought back many fascinating items from China and Japan chairs, chests, paintings.

In the Admiral's study are the more personal relics: his collection of decorations, both American and from Allied powers (Great Britain, Holland, France); his photographs, and an amazing assortment of daggers and swords, both from the Far East and from Hitler Germany where, in 1945, he took the ports of Bremen and Bremerhaven.

"You know," he says, "a fellow told me once it was tough enough to make a Navy man out of a civilian, but that making a civilian out of a Navy man even tougher.

"Well, it really isn't so tough. This living here is real easy to get used to. We love it."

DISTRICT ATTORNEY WARNS AGAINST GYP ARTISTS

Burr Scott, Monterey County district attorney, this week announced an alarming increase of fly-by-night gyp artists.

He said there have been complaints concerning contracts for the purchase of deep-freeze units, children's photographs, vacuum cleaners, asbestos siding, book sets and roof work.

"In some of these cases," Scott said, "the goods themselves were of good quality but the buyer later discovered he was paying a price from 25 to 50 percent higher than the same goods would have cost from a reputable local dealer."

POST OFFICE BOX RENTS UPPED

A new schedule of box rent rates has gone into effect at the Carmel Post Office.

Increased charges are made, according to Acting Postmaster Fred J. Mylar, to conform with the increased cost of providing the equipment and maintaining the service.

These are the changes:

Small box, from $1 to $1.50.

Medium box, from $1.50 to $2.25.

Large box, from $2 to $3.

Bin, from $3 to $4.50.

Box rents for the quarter ending September 30, 1953, are payable in advance from June through June 30.

Box rent rate per quarter is based on the gross receipts of a post office. The last increase in Carmel occurred July 1, 1949.

S. S. ADVENTURE SETS SAIL

The S.S. Adventure will set sail tomorrow from the Children's Room of the Carmel Library.

Any child going into the third grade or higher may sign aboard. His passport will include a time and progress chart.

Tickets from port to port will be paid by reading books.

In connection with the voyage a display of periods of history is being featured at the library. The costumes are by Hazel McLellan, the backgrounds are painted by Sherlie Patterson and Jim Heisinger.

SEC. ANDERSON GRADUATION SPEAKER

Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson will deliver the commencement address when the Naval Postgraduate School graduates 220 Engineering School officer students on June 18.

Among the graduating class will be eight officers of the U.S. Marine Corps, three of the Coast Guard, one of the Royal Canadian Navy and one of the Ecuadorian Navy.

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PENINSULA COOKS

BY SHIRLIE STODDARD

No. 16 - Mrs. Howard Benedict

"When I first got married, I got furious at cookbooks because they wouldn't tell me everything I had to do and how to do it," says Mrs. Howard Benedict.

"Afterwards, when I had learned a few things about cooking, I was annoyed because the cookbooks explained too much. What kind of a fool did they take me for? I wondered."

Now, after over four years of marriage, Barbara Benedict is as blasé as the next cook. "Amounts? Measurements? Oh, I can't remember those," she protests. "I just put in some of this, some of that and a knifeful - as my Hungarian grandmother used to say - of the other thing."

Prying a recipe out of Barbara, therefore, is not an easy task. It takes time for her to translate her "knife-fulls" of this and that into recipe language. And meanwhile, her two active children, 2-1/2-year-old Christina ("Tina") and 20-months-old Christopher ("Butch") are demanding (and getting) her attention.

But when the recipes finally emerge, they're worth the trying. Handed down from her grandmother ("a wonderful cook") and her mother ("ditto"), they have undergone a few minor changes at Barbara's hands but survive, in the essentials, the same.

There is, according to Barbara, more than one way to make goulash (pronounced "goo-lash," as in "squash"). You can start out like this:

GOULASH

2 lbs. chuck or short ribs (not too fat), cut up
1 large onion, diced
2 T. caraway seeds
1/2 can tomato sauce
1 tsp. prepared dark mustard
2 tsp. sweet paprika
Salt to taste

Simmer meat, onion, garlic, tomato sauce and caraway seeds for about half an hour or until all the gravy has simmered away. If meat is very fat and juicy, stick to the half-hour limit. Add mustard shortly after it has started to cook, and sprinkle the paprika over all.

Add 1 cup of warm water and simmer, covered, for about two hours, or until meat is tender. Add more water if necessary. (The only time to add water to something is when it is about to burn).

For regular goulash, add diced potatoes and green peppers a half hour before ready to serve. And carrots, too, if you like (though Grandmother frowns on this).

• • •

And here's another way to do it:

SEKELE GOULASH

Start the stew in the usual way, carrying it up to but not including the addition of potatoes, etc. Then, take the lid off the pot and let goulash simmer until almost scorched. Add, at this point, a large can of sauerkraut, drained (if it's too salty, wash it). Add enough water again to cover the meat about half. Cover tight, let come to a boil, simmer for 20 minutes. At the last, dump some sour cream on top and let simmer for five more minutes.

• • •

"These," said Barbara's smartly-dressed, good-looking mother, Mrs. Eleanor Louis of Oakland, who came in during the interview, "are peasant dishes, you know. And you can use part veal in the goulash, if you like. I have seen my mother do it, and I have done it myself."

And then she told us of another thing you can do with a goulash base:

CABBAGE SOUP

After your goulash is three-fourths cooked, take a huge head of cabbage, break it into small pieces and put on top of the stew.

Cover cabbage with water, and squeeze the juice of one or two lemons over it - depending on how sour you like it. Add salt, pepper and a very little sugar.

Cook until cabbage is soft (another half hour or so). This makes a whole meal with French bread and dessert.

• • •

On paprika, the spice Hungarians use in practically everything, Barbara and her mother are agreed: its purpose is to accent, not flavor, and it should be sprinkled with a light and almost instinctive hand. "And we always use, if we possibly can, parsley and green pepper in things. Lots of onions and garlic and tomatoes, too," says Barbara. "And we omit water wherever possible. My grandmother always cooks things long and slowly; she believes that they should simmer in their own juice."

Grandmother is also famous in her family circle, we learned, for a recipe that doesn't require cooking at all. Full of rather amazing ingredients, it's called

GRANDMOTHER'S CHEESE SPREAD

1 package cream cheese
1 small onion, finely chopped
1 tsp. green pepper (chopped fine)
1/4 tsp. caraway seeds
1/2 tsp. dark mustard
1 dash of paprika
1 anchovy, mashed
Caviar (optional)
1/2 tsp. beer

Chill before using.

• • •

The tall young Benedicts do other things beside cook and eat. They dash about in their little Hillman-Minx on Sports Car Club runs (last weekend their goal was Reno - mission accomplished, with Mrs. Louis baby-sitting in Carmel Woods); they enjoy their children; they work on their newly-bought house. And Howard Benedict, a teacher, allots some of his spare time to ceramics and woodwork.

And they entertain. "Come to dinner soon and have some goulash," they say cordially. And who wouldn't?

WINDOW SHOPPING

(Continued from page 4)

mance, and so does the coffeepot on the table between them.

And if you want to impress your bride, maybe a stainless steel Sunbeam electric coffee-maker like the one we saw would do the trick. It's handsome, completely automatic (shuts itself off when the coffee is done, then resets itself to keep the coffee hot) and expensive - $37.50. But if you don't want to get quite that gay with your money, they also have an automatic, quite streamlined electric coffee-maker made by Universal for $29.95.

And then there are pots by Revere for $11.95 (8-cup drip), $9.95 (8-cup percolator) and $8.95 (6-cup percolator), plus an 8-cup silex for $3.95 and Pyrex percolators for the same price or less. Depends upon whom you want to impress and how much - and, of course, how the bride on your list likes to make her coffee. Maybe you'd better find that out first.

• • •

WHIPPED IN AND OUT of Wilder & Jones on San Carlos because we figured we weren't in the market for ranges and refrigerators, dish-washers and freezers or entire kitchens. If the bride's papa is, he knows where to go.

But just as we were whipping out, we spotted something that wouldn't be at all bad for a wedding gift: a Crosley portable clock radio for $42.50.

What fascinated us, in addition to its appearance, was the intelligence that this radio wakes you up to music, has a special chime alarm for heavy sleepers and would be fun to cart along on a honeymoon, too. Also, there's the gimmick that the store will throw in a personal monogram free. Monograms and wedding gifts - they go together. Well, don't they?

• • •

OVER THE HILL at Penney's, we re-checked the sheet situation, found some percales at a very nice price - $5.98 for a packaged pair in white (that's 81x108, 186 thread count), $6.78 for a pair in peach, blue, pink or green. Pillowcases were $1.46 a pair in color. Not bad.

And then, with nothing less than 100-percent wool in mind for a bride, we investigated blankets. In nice colors (the deep red we liked best), they have some three-pounders, 72x84, at $9.50, some four-pounders, 80x90, at $13.75.

And then, they were having a Father's Day special on Cannon towels, but there's no reason why you couldn't substitute a bride for Father (what would he want with a towel, anyway?). Bath-towels (.98), handtowels (.59) and wash cloths (.27) all come in good colors - grey, a good, dark green, a cheerful yellow and a decent orchid. You could buy a whole raft of 'em in different shades and worry about wrapping the huge, huge box later.

• • •

WE WERE TOO TIRED, by the time we hit Montgomery Ward's to climb to the second story after more linens. We concentrated, instead, on the electrical appliance department and were rewarded by the sight of a Sunbeam Mixmaster ($46.50) which looked as though it would do everything from squeezing an orange to writing under water. But we wondered if such a gift - reminding her of the housework to come, as it would - wouldn't scare a bride into leaving the groom at the altar.

Better, perhaps, would be a toaster - a General Electric automatic, say, at $22.95, or a Toastmaster, also automatic (they all seem to be nowadays, though this one also regulates the color of the toast that pops up when it's done) at $27.50. There were a couple of others, too - without brand names: one at $19.95, one at $11.75.

• • •

HOLMAN's, of course, has a little bit of everything, and it isn't at all tough to select a wedding gift there. For one thing, they have Kenwood blankets galore. They seem to vary considerably in price (from about $15.95 to $29.95) for no perceptible reason, except that maybe some are fleecier or fluffier or heavier or lighter or whatever.

An even more imaginative gift would be an electric blanket like some we saw. They come in a fancy box - double with a double control, double with a single control or single with a single control - $54.95, $44.95 and $39.95 for GE., slightly cheaper for Universal.

Our final idea was shower curtains, of which Holman's has hundreds. Most come in the standard size, run a fairly standard $2.95 in plastic (they've got some terrific broad diagonal stripe patterns), go up to $4.94 for solid color taffeta and to $6.95 for Kleinert's "Fleecenap," a special rubberized material touted as "lifetime."

No self-squeezing mops, now!

- S.S.

ELSTOB GIRLS SEE CORONATION

A letter from Lucy Elstob to her parents, the Frederick Elstobs, describes how she and her sister, Mary, "went to the Coronation."

Lucy, a sophomore at Carmel High School, and Mary, a Sunset sixth grader, are spending the summer in London with their half-brothers, Winston and Peter. The four stood in Oxford Circus, much of the time in pouring rain, for 12 hours, finally seeing what they came for -"the Queen and Duke in the Golden Coach - just like a fairytale. We cheer and cheer and cheer some more. She's gone. It's over. But I shall never forget it! Pictures follow."

CARMEL GIRL A POMONA GRAD

Elizabeth W. Bruchholz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Bruchholz of Carmel, is one of 224 candidates for bachelor of arts degrees at the 60th annual commencement of Pomona College Sunday.

"RIDE 'EM COWBOY" IN SALINAS SOON

Salinas is preparing for its famous rodeo.

This year's event will be held July 16 to 19.

Included, in addition to all its other regular attractions, will be chuck wagon races which have not been seen at the California rodeo since 1925.

Also re-activated this year after a long absence will be Colmo del Rodeo, a night float parade to be held Saturday evening, July 18.

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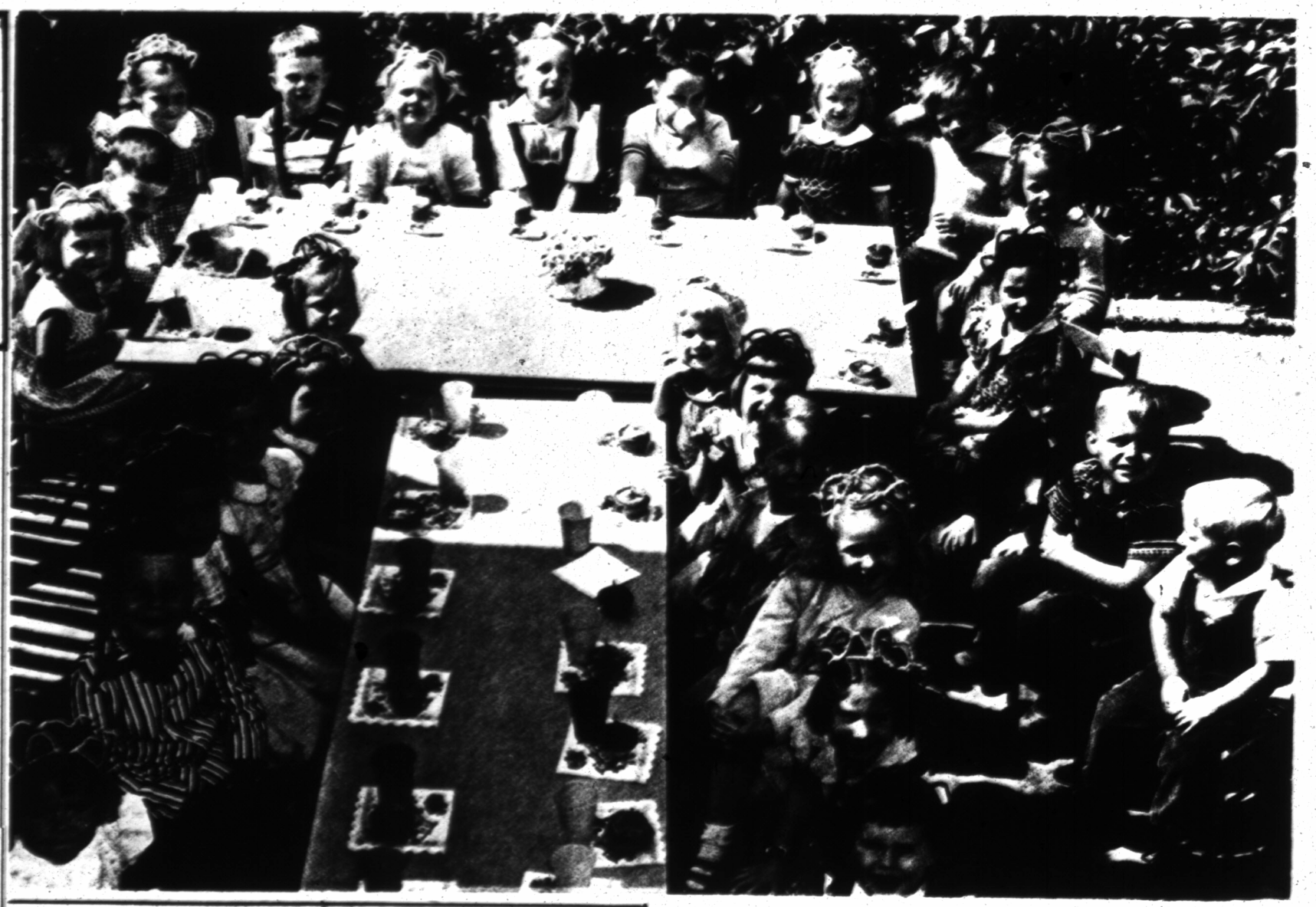

Mr. Spectator

(Continued from page 2)

That's a typical Burgdorffism. What's atypical is the way he looks; he's wearing pants instead of the usual riding breeks and puttees. "I got tired of people asking me where was my horse," he explains.

• • •

ATOMIC FLASH of last week's king-size Nevada buster was witnessed by Mrs. Joseph McEldowney during a sleepless night. "It was a sudden white glare, like a car coming," she said.

• • •

OFF TO PARTINGTON RIDGE on his first vacation in three years is the Hill Theater's hard-working boss, Bob Read. He'll keep his finger in the pie, though; intends to come up at least once a week to see how things are going.

• • •

NANCY BROWN, local girl who won a two-year scholarship - all, and that means ALL expenses paid - to the Pasadena Community Playhouse last year, is back in Carmel for a short visit. She'll return to the Playhouse for some summer work, be back in September to take a part in the Three-Ring Theater's next revue, "Funny Business."

• • •

MOTHER, BE SERIOUS. Mary McElroy, whose name, it turns out, isn't Mary McElroy at all but Mary Bentley Poore, is getting married next week, and her mother, the irrepressible Ruthie, is making a big, big thing of it, sometimes to Mary's embarrassment. Invitations have been sent out - 400 of them - but there'll probably be a lot more people than that at the Mission because Ruthie's been going up and down the streets of Carmel asking everybody to come. And Ruthie, giggles her other daughter, Anne, has staked out a soft drink and peanuts concession for the day. Somewhere near the Mission. Figures she can clean up. There'll be so many people there, and all. (It's a joke, of course).

book looks

(Continued from page 9)

And in the Philippines, Magsaysay made his most successful forays against the Huks through establishing them on land of their own. Chiang Kai-shek, sitting it out on Formosa with his ageing and inferior army, has made many promises, but so far his land reform program is only on paper.

It may sound too glib an oversimplification, but Douglas makes sense out of the proposition that a contented Asian with land enough for a comfortable living is not going to trade his lot for all of Moscow's golden promises.

More Work For Baby Sitters

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McEldowney, a girl, Kathleen Ann.

• • •

To Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Adams, a girl, Kristin.

T for TEDDY

is spelled out by this table arrangement at the Carmel Pre-School birtyday party given for Teddy Martin (center rear). Actually, Teddy was born on January 3rd - a date eclipsed by Christmas - so his half-anniversary is celebrated every June. Clockwise from lower left the youngsters are Penny Smith, Kim Roberts, Sue Draper, Pamela Martin, Linda Crile, Margaret Leidig, Debbie Smith, Tony Laiolo, Meredith Burde, Bill Edwards, Diane Hart, Teddy Martin, Jimmy Smith, Biji Taplin, Seth Bates, Carolyn Layton, Debbie Whittlesey, Alan McEwen, David Woelfel, Danny Crile, Joan Dubrasich, Sue Spiking, Romi Wythe, David Grove, Robin Walson and Jan Gaeden.

Spectator Photo by Arthur McEwen

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Friday

10:00 Movie Quik Quiz
10:00 KPIX Kitchen
10:15 "Tiger Fangs"
11:00 Date w. Nothing
11:00 Hollyw'd Theatre
11:30 Dance, to Lively Art Linkletter
Noon Break the Bank
The Big Payoff
12:15 Serial
12:30 Welcome Traveler
Courtney Movie
12:30 Hollyw'd Theatre
1:00 TBA
1:30 Ladies Choice
1:30 Del Courtney
1:45 Let's Go Shopping
2:00 "Invisible Killer"
2:00 Chef's Kitchen
Strike It Rich
2:30 Ladies Day
2:45 House of Glamour
2:55 News
3:00 Speedie Quiz
3:00 Gary Moore
Western Film
3:45 Your Kitchen
4:00 Mary Trumbull
Bride & Groom
:30 Judy Dennis
:15 Guiding Light
4:35 Your Airforce
4:30 Love of Life
Lee Malloy
4:45 Search for Tomorrow
5:00 Faith of Our Fathers
Time for Beany
5:15 Cartoon Cutups
5:30 Howdy Doody
5:30 Captain Fortune
6:00 School Days
Your Opinions
Yesterday's News
6:15 Adventure Time
6:25 Clete Roberts
6:30 Crusader Rabbit
Doug Edwards
6:39 Film
6:35 Science Lab'y
6:45 The News
Perry Como
7:00 Fights
Lightnin' Hearts
The Raggles
7:15 Industry on Parade
7:30 Mama
7:30 Stu Erwin
7:45 Frankie Albert
Challenger Time
8:00 Cavalcade of America
Guide to Harriet
8:15 Armchair Adventure
8:45 Big Story
9:00 Playhouse
9:30 Charlie Chaplin
9:30 Aldrich Family
My Friend Irma
Queen Bee
9:55 Big Story
9:30 Theatre Party
9:30 Tales for Tomorrow
9:45 Favorite Story
William Wales
Wrestling
10:15 News
10:30 Theatre Of Stars
Man vs Crime
11:00 Chronoscope
11:05 The Big Payoff
11:15 Bob Fouts
11:15 The Late Show
11:30 Eagle Theatre
11:45 Club Four
12:15 News

Saturday

10:30 New York vs. Cleveland
11:45 Bowling Matinee
12:30 Cactus Theatre
12:45 Daily Prayer
12:30 Nature of Things
12:45 Space Preview
1:00 Top Notch Horse Racing
1:00 Kids Capers
1:30 Seals vs. Hollyw'd
1:30 Western Time
1:45 Bar 7 Theatre
2:00 Jacked Hyden
2:30 Western Time
3:00 Mr Wizard
4:00 Baseball Scores
4:15 News
4:30 Perry and the Pirates
Red Brown
5:00 In the Park
5:00 Ethel and Albert
5:00 Parker's Animals
5:30 Original Amateur Hour
:30 Captain Fortune
5:35 Pets Unlimited
6:00 Saturday Night Review
Science Review
6:00 Boxing
6:30 KPIX Feature
6:45 Sports Budgie
7:00 This is Show Business
7:00 Avenging Cinema
7:30 Hit Parade
Beat the Clock
8:00 Douglas Fairbanks Presents
Jackie Gleason
8:30 "Texas, Brooklyn & Heaven"
Picture Playhouse
9:00 Frosty Follies
9:30 Theatre Movie
9:45 Home Theatre
The Many Loves
11:00 Wrestling
11:00 The Late Show
11:00 Bob Fouts
11:05 News
11:10 Eagle Theatre
11:30 News

Sunday

10:30 Test Pattern, News
10:35 Daily Prayers
10:45 What's Your Trouble
11:00 Bible Stories
11:30 Church in Home
11:30 Faith of Our Fathers
11:15 What's Your Trouble
11:30 Bible Stories
11:30 The Big Picture
12:00 Family Devotions
12:00 Frontiers of Faith
12:00 TV Theatre
12:30 Youth Wants to Know
12:30 What is the World Faith for Today
1:00 American Inventory
1:00 Guide Right
Bowling
1:30 American Forum
1:30 Man of the Week
The Bowlers
2:00 Shadows of Theatre
2:00 Adventure
Super Circus
3:00 Theatre Showcase
3:30 Del Courtney
3:45 Billy Rose
4:00 Bill Corum
4:00 Del Courtney
4:00 News Adventures
4:15 Sunday Roundup
4:30 Life of Riley
4:30 Your Playtime

KPIX—Channel 5

5:00 Comedy Hour
20 Questions
5:30 Cottonseed Clark
5:45 Billy Graham
6:00 TV Playhouse
Fred Waring
6:00 This is the Life
6:30 Tootsie
Hippodrome
6:30 Time to Smile
7:00 Red Skelton
Life Begins at 80
Stanway
Sweepstakes
7:30 Mr. Peepers
What's My Line?
Bishop Sheen
8:00 Golden State Movie Time
8:00 Dangerous Assignment
8:00 Crusade in Europe
8:30 You are There
Both Sides
9:00 Toast of the Town
Walter Winchell
9:15 Mystery
9:15 Orchid Room
9:30 R. McCue Show
9:30 Play of the Week
10:00 William Winter
10:00 The Doctor
10:00 Playhouse
10:30 Feature Playhse
Shoot the Works
Let's Look at Books
11:00 Bob Fouts
News
11:05 Late Show
11:05 News
11:10 Eagle Theatre
11:30 News

Monday

9:00 Test Pattern
9:25 Morning Prayer
9:30 Ding Dong School
9:30 There's One in Every Family
9:30 Ding Dong School
10:00 Movie Quik Quiz
10:00 KPIX Kitchen
10:15 "Harvest Melody"
11:00 Freedom Rings
11:00 Hollywood Theatre
11:30 Leisure-Design
Art Linkletter
Noon Break the Bank
The Big Payoff
12:15 Serial
12:30 Welcome Traveler
Courtney Movie
12:30 Hollyw'd Theatre
1:00 On Your Account
1:30 Ladies Choice
1:30 Del Courtney
1:45 Let's Go Shopping
2:00 "Federal Fugitive"
2:00 Chef's Kitchen
2:25 News
2:30 Ladies Day
3:00 Your Kitchen
3:00 Western Film
3:15 Arthur Godfrey
3:45 Gary Moore
4:00 Marj Trumbull
Bride & Groom
4:00 Rex and Rinty
4:15 Guiding Light
4:30 Love of Life
Lee Malloy
4:45 Search for Tomorrow
5:00 Coke Time
Time for Beany
5:15 Bob and Ray
Cartoon Cutups
5:30 Howdy Doody
5:30 Captain Fortune
5:55 Weatherama
6:00 Captain Z-ro
Shootin Stones
6:45 Copper Kitchen
6:45 Guiding Light
6:55 Adventure Time
6:55 Love of Life
7:00 Search for Tomorrow
7:00 Operation Education
7:00 Time for Beany
7:15 Cartoon Cutups
7:30 Captain Fortune
7:30 Howdy Doody
7:55 Weatherama
8:00 Pat Parade
8:00 For 30th Anniversary
Newsreel Topics
8:15 Adventure Time
8:15 Elena
8:30 Crusader Rabbit
Pat Buttram
8:55 Science Lab'y
8:45 Shell News

KGO—Channel 7

7:00 Boxing from Rainbow
Candlelighter
7:30 Movie
7:30 Ragstrom Playhouse
News Caravan
8:00 What's My Name
Talent Scouts
Homicide Squad
8:30 Voice of Firestone
Burns & Allen
8:30 All American Barn Dance
Eye Witness
9:00 KPIX Feature Movie
Wrestling
9:30 Rob't Montgomery Presents
10:00 William Winters
10:00 Harvey Theatre
10:15 Great Fight Film
10:30 "Tornado"
Rocky King
10:30 Grand Playhouse
11:00 Chronoscope
11:00 Bob Fouts
11:05 Eagle Theatre
11:15 The Late Show
11:45 Club Four
12:15 News

Tuesday

9:25 Morning Prayer
9:30 There's One in Every Family
9:30 Ding Dong School
10:00 Movie Quik Quiz
10:00 KPIX Kitchen
10:15 "Harvest Melody"
11:00 Freedom Rings
11:00 Hollywood Theatre
11:30 Leisure-Design
Art Linkletter
Noon Break the Bank
The Big Payoff
12:15 Serial
12:30 Welcome Traveler
Courtney Movie
12:30 Hollyw'd Theatre
1:00 On Your Account
1:30 Ladies Choice
1:30 Del Courtney
1:45 Let's Go Shopping
2:00 "Federal Fugitive"
2:00 Chef's Kitchen
2:25 News
2:30 Ladies Day
3:00 Your Kitchen
3:00 Western Film
3:15 Arthur Godfrey
3:45 Gary Moore
4:00 Marj Trumbull
Bride & Groom
4:00 Rex and Rinty
4:15 Guiding Light
4:30 Love of Life
Lee Malloy
4:45 Search for Tomorrow
5:00 Coke Time
Time for Beany
5:15 Bob and Ray
Cartoon Cutups
5:30 Howdy Doody
5:30 Captain Fortune
5:55 Weatherama
6:00 Captain Z-ro
Shootin Stones
6:45 Copper Kitchen
6:45 Guiding Light
6:55 Adventure Time
6:55 Love of Life
7:00 Search for Tomorrow
7:00 Operation Education
7:00 Time for Beany
7:15 Cartoon Cutups
7:30 Captain Fortune
7:30 Howdy Doody
7:55 Weatherama
8:00 Pat Parade
8:00 For 30th Anniversary
Newsreel Topics
8:15 Adventure Time
8:15 Elena
8:30 Crusader Rabbit
Pat Buttram
8:55 Science Lab'y
8:45 Shell News

8:30 Mr. & Mrs. North
Famous Playho
9:00 Seaside Theatre
S F Wrestling
Liberace
9:30 Circle Theatre
9:30 The Big Picture
10:00 2 for the Money
Dangerl
Wrestling
10:30 "The Foreman Went to France"
10:30 Racket Squad
11:00 The Web Drama
11:00 Bob Fouts
11:05 News
11:10 Eagle Theatre
11:30 The Late Show
11:45 Club Four
12:15 News

Wednesday

9:25 Morning Prayer
9:30 Ding Dong School
9:30 There's One in Every Family
10:00 Movie Quik Quiz
10:15 "Shake Hands With Murder"
10:00 KPIX Kitchen
11:00 Freedom Rings
11:00 Hollywood Theatre
11:30 Leisure-Design
Art Linkletter
Noon Break the Bank
The Big Payoff
12:15 Serial
12:30 Welcome Traveler
Courtney Movie
12:30 Hollywood Theatre
1:00 On Your Account
1:30 Ladies Choice
1:30 Del Courtney
1:45 Let's Go Shopping
2:00 "A Yank in Lybia"
Strike It Rich
2:00 Chef's Kitchen
2:30 Ladies Day
2:55 News
3:00 Your Kitchen
3:00 Ladies Day
3:00 Western Film
3:15 Arthur Godfrey
3:45 Garry Moore
4:00 Marj Trumbull
Bride & Groom
4:30 Love of Life
Lee Malloy
4:45 Search for Tomorrow
5:00 It Happens Everywhere
Time for Beany
5:15 Cartoon Cutups
5:30 Howdy Doody
5:30 Weatherama
6:00 Princess Pat
Strike It Rich
Yesterday's News
6:15 Adventure Time
6:25 Clete Roberts
6:30 Crusader Rabbit
Edwards News
6:45 Shell News
7:00 This is Your Life
7:00 Gaytlan vs Courtchisi
7:00 TBA
7:30 Garroway at Large
Date With Judy
7:45 News Caravan
Sports With Alson
8:00 Famous Plights
8:30 I Married Joan
Intrigue
8:30 March of Medicine
8:30 Crisis Kennedy
You Bet for F
Kraft Theatre
Godfrey & Friends
9:00 Champions
Wrestling
9:30 Dennis Day Show
10:00 The News
Tonight
10:15 Tonight Entertain
10:30 Your Neighbor
Story

10:30 Suspense
11:00 Chronoscope
11:00 Bob Fouts
11:05 News
11:10 Eagle Theatre
11:15 The Late Show
11:45 Club Four
12:15 News

Thursday

9:25 Morning Prayer
9:30 Ding Dong School
9:30 There's One in Every Family
10:00 Movie Quik Quiz
10:00 KPIX Kitchen
10:15 "Men On Her Mind"
11:00 Freedom Rings
11:00 Hollywood Theatre
11:30 Leisure-Design
Art Linkletter
Noon Break the Bank
The Big Payoff
12:15 Serial
12:30 Bob Considine
Courtney Movie
12:30 Hollywood Theatre
12:45 Welcome Traveler
1:00 On Your Account
1:30 Ladies Choice
1:45 Let's Go Shopping
2:00 "The Blonde Comet"
Strike It Rich
2:00 Chef's Kitchen
2:30 Ladies Day
2:55 News
3:00 Your Kitchen
3:00 Ladies Day
3:00 Western Film
3:15 Arthur Godfrey
3:45 Garry Moore
4:00 Marj Trumbull
Bride & Groom
4:30 Love of Life
Lee Malloy
4:45 Search for Tomorrow
5:00 Time for Beany
5:15 Cartoon Cutups
5:30 Howdy Doody
5:30 Captain Fortune
5:55 Weatherama
6:00 Happy Birthday
6:00 Religious Film
Yesterday's News
6:15 Adventure Time
Cartoon Cutups
6:30 Crusader Rabbit
Edwards News
6:30 Ramar of Jungle
Science Lab'y
6:45 Shell News
Jane Froman
7:00 Glen Hulbert
Gene Autrey
7:15 Video Shorts
7:30 Dinah Shore
7:30 Hans Christian Anderson
Lone Ranger
7:45 News Caravan
8:00 Cheyenne
Stu Tores
Madame Bovary
Garden
8:30 Pro Football
8:30 Lux Video
Chance of Lifetime
9:00 Dragnet
9:00 Death Valley Days
9:00 Laurel & Hardy
9:30 Ford Theatre
9:30 Our Miss Brooks
10:00 Martin Kane
10:00 Talent Patrol
10:00 My Little Margie
10:30 "Dude Ranger"
10:30 City Hospital
Beauty on Parade
11:00 The Late Show
11:00 Bob Fouts
11:05 News
11:10 Eagle Theatre
11:45 Club 4
12:15 News

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time for dreams

Carmel High School sends 84 graduates out into the world tonight.

"The world" is right, for almost none of them want to stay in Carmel.

It's a place for retired people, they say.

There's no opportunity for a young fellow . . . I'll come back here when I'm 60.

The youngsters, most of them 17 and 18 years old, look forward to their new life with the light-hearted fatalism of well-fed youth.

"If we're alive in another five years," said one of them, Gerald McDonald, "then we'll live to be 100."

The possibility of war preoccupies most of the men. They don't like war, and because they don't like it they feel they want to get it over with as soon as possible.

Meanwhile, however, to escape immediate draft, most 18-year-olds have joined or are joining the reserve components and intend to go to college.

Besides war and the draft, they talk about girls. There is little conversation about civilian careers and dreams of financial or community success. Few are interested in politics, few in community service.

The girls, as always, are mostly preoccupied with finding the right man and getting married.

Said Joan Mackenzie: "I'm going to Stanford because I hear the ratio is two to one. Two men to one woman."

Snatches of the graduates' conversation are revealing:

"Carmel is unique. I'm tired of it . . . I liked it in high school. I like the high school life. It's secure . . . I just want to get away from Carmel. I wouldn't want to stay in this town all my life . . . I want to settle down in Carmel and get married . . . I'll be a Navy career man. Why? Because my father is an Army man . . . You want to hear something profound? Attend the bicycle races Friday night. That's profound . . . No opportunities . . . Put it here. I'll be going to MPC too . . . Most older folks forget that they were young once. We like them but they don't approve of us . . ."

Here are some more:

"What will I major in at college? Marriage! . . . Sure, we're ready to settle down. You've gotta be. No kidding . . . The senior boys finally came through and started to take the senior girls out. We've been training them for four years . . . I don't want to live in a city - just a place bigger than Carmel . . . I've never been out of California. I want to see how the other half lives. But I'll always want to come back to Carmel . . . I'm going to be an airline hostess after MPC - if I don't get married . . . My father doesn't work. he's a bum . . . We're glad to be getting out of high school, but Carmel High's a good school. It's like a college campus . . . There aren't too many jobs here for kids our age. I'm looking for one right now."

This is what they said three days ago - three days before graduation - as they lounged around on their school's daisy-dotted lawn, tossed the ball with a couple of curious adults.

Tonight, at 8 o'clock in Sunset Auditorium, they'll take the final step, receive their diplomas from J.O. Handley. They'll hear some of their fellows speak on serious subjects - Valedictorian Ruth Harrington on "Working for Peace," Salutatorian Ashley Cunningham on "Democracy", William Chalkley on "Communism" - all subjects they seldom discuss other times, other places.

And then they're on their own. How they'll stack up with other seniors from other towns at the colleges they'll attend, nobody knows. But we think they'll stack up just fine. They're from Carmel, aren't they?

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